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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, October 23, 1963

Number 22

Firms Already Seek '64 Graduates

Recruiting of 1964 graduates of SIU has already started, according to Robert Vokac, assistant director of the SIU Placement Service, in charge of business and industry interviews.

Forty-two companies have made arrangements for October and November interviews with graduating seniors, master's and doctoral candidates, Vokac said.

In addition, 11 government agencies have scheduled October or November appoint-

ments, also the American Red Cross, International Voluntary Services, Inc., and the Illinois Heart Association.

Government agencies seeking SIU graduates include the U.S. Marine Corps, the General Accounting Office, the Farmers Home Administration, the Federal Housing Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Public Health Service, Army Engineers, the Bureau of Census, the Army Audit Agency and the Soil Conservation Service.

Industrial concerns that have made fall appointments include meat packers, railroads, insurance companies, utilities, oil companies, steel manufacturers, implement manufacturers, food processors, auditing firms, chemical companies and retail businesses.

Lists of the firms seeking SIU graduates and the dates their representatives will be on campus appear at regular intervals in the Daily Egyptian. See page 8.

State Department Adviser Speaks Today

Fall Faculty Meeting Re-set

A general fall faculty meeting which had been set for Oct. 24 has been postponed until Nov. 7 and 8, according to Roland Keene, assistant director to the president.

A special bulletin will be distributed to the faculty explaining the change of dates and the plans for faculty meetings throughout the year, Keene said.

Subject matter to be covered in the faculty meetings occasioned the double date. Both meetings will start with coffee in the University Center Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. The second meeting will be a continuation of the first.

Keene said it had been decided to turn the sessions over to SIU faculty members who are serving on study committees of the State Board of Higher Education of which there are about ten.

The organization of this new Higher Board and its work will be the faculty meeting topic of study. It is expected to take two sessions to cover the material, Keene said.

Another general faculty meeting will probably be held in the spring with smaller groups meeting during the interim.

Two faculty meetings will likewise be held on the Edwardsville campus. They are scheduled for Nov. 14 at Alton and Nov. 26 at East St. Louis.

Photo Deadline

This is the last week that seniors, juniors and VTI students can have their pictures taken for the 1964 yearbook.

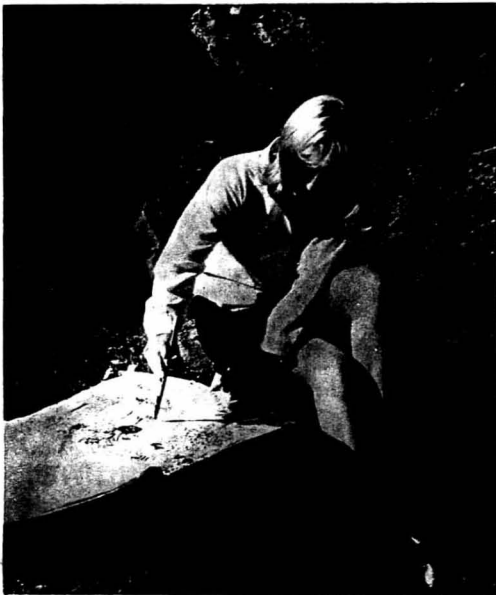
All pictures must be taken by Saturday, Oct. 26, if they are to appear in the Obelisk.

Literary Scholar To Explore 'Quest For Capitalist Hero'

Henry Nash Smith, nationally-known literary scholar from the University of California, Berkeley, will present



HENRY N. SMITH



AUTUMN ARTIST - Sunny Lawrence, a sophomore from Downers Grove, was one of several dozen budding artists sketching autumn scenes in Thompson Woods behind the University Center this week. The young artists are students of Harvey Sherman Harris, associate professor of art. (Photo by Bob Gruen)

4,500 Contacts Last Year:

Counseling Center Aids Students Pass Hardest Exam Of College

By Linda Ballou

"Who am I?" and "Where am I going?" are challenging questions that probably will never appear on any examination here at Southern. But according to William Gerler of the Counseling and Testing Center, these are the most

formidable questions a student will face in college.

The search for identity, as Gerler defines this challenging proposition, is the most common denominator in emotional problems among college students. He says:

"In the years a student will spend at Southern Illinois University many new and important decisions will have to be made by him. During this time he will be engaged in formulating his educational-vocational goals and in determining by his actions and the evaluation of his actions the degree of person he wishes to become and the kind of life he desires.

"The student is called upon to make many new adjustments. Old ties will be loosened, at times even broken, and new ones will take their places. He will be exposed to ideas, values, and people that seem foreign to him. He may even begin to question some of his own ideas and values.

"This is indeed a period of transition from adolescence and parental - family influences to one of striving towards maturity, psychological independence, and development of self-identity."

It is not surprising that during this period personal, social, academic, vocational,

religious, or emotional problems arise. What is important to remember, however, is that these problems are very normal and no student is alone in having them.

Many times a student will be able to resolve such problems himself, but at other times he may find discussing these important problems in confidence with a professional counselor a great help. The Counseling Center is established specifically to provide this service. More than 4,500 student contacts were recorded at the center in the past year.

Carl Rogers has defined counseling as "that relationship through which an individual gains an understanding of himself so that he may take self-initiated and positive action."

(Continued on Page 3)

Capacity Near In Supervised Off-Campus Homes, Kuo Says

Supervised off-campus student housing is almost full, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing.

There were about 40 houses open at the beginning of the term, Mrs. Kuo estimated,

Nations Week, will discuss "America's State in the United Nation."

From 3 to 4:15 p.m. today, he will speak informally to faculty and students, in the Agriculture Seminar Room, answering questions on Congress, American foreign policy and the UN.

From 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. today, a reception will be held for him in Woody Hall, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the UN and the League of Women Voters.

Morrow served as Republican Representative from New Hampshire from 1943-1963, 18 years of that time spent in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In addition, he has been a U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, and to UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.



CHESTER E. MERROW

He was a delegate to the convention that drafted the UNESCO constitution in London in 1945.

Morrow is a former teacher and radio commentator. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College and received his master's degree from Columbia.

His talk tonight is sponsored by Southern's Department of Government and the International Relations Club.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

but almost all of these are now full.

"We haven't had to turn down any applicants for housing yet," said Mrs. Kuo. "but possibly if we had had more housing available we would have received more applications."

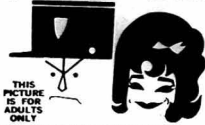
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Alumnae Squad Downs Varsity In Annual Hockey Contest

An alumnae squad handed the SIU women's varsity hockey team a 2-0 defeat in the annual homecoming game and season opener for the locals at the Park St. Field Saturday.

The alumnae's win, which came on the strength of Judy Whitney's ('62) two goals, broke a three year alumnae losing streak in the series which originated back in the 1930's.

Charlotte West, head of the Women's Recreational Association, called the visiting team "one of the strongest alumnae teams in recent years," as many of the top stars of the past dotted their roster.

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Alumnae participating in the game were: Dot McGregor and Becky Pettit, Mt. Vernon; Pauline Loeffler, Iowa City, Iowa; Barbara Shurtz, Waltonville; Opal Stephens, Streator; Mary McElroy, Kankakee; Judy Whitney, Arlington Heights; Phoebe Cox, Sharyn Russell and Carol Swim, Carbondale; Janice Dale, Marseilles; Sue Byer, Murray, Ky. and Mrs. Don Moore, Centralia.

The varsity coached by Jean Stehr next participates with the University of Illinois and Principia in a tri-meet at Principia Nov. 9.

Women's Gymnastic Club Being Formed

A women's gymnastic club is being formed with Herb Vogel as director. Interested woman students who have either an interest or background in gymnastics and would like to participate are asked to be in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Sunday, dressed to participate.

The new club, which is sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association, is for both experienced and beginning gymnasts.

At Surry Bay, Maine:

Call Of The Wild Draws SIU Sculptors To Summer Camp

A rustic camp on a bay in Maine became a piece of SIU's campus this past summer.

Nine students, accompanied by Milton Sullivan, associate professor of sculpture, spent eight weeks at Surry Bay, five miles from the town of Ellsworth, devoting full-time to sculpting.

A pioneering venture in off-campus art instruction, SIU's summer sculpture class was sponsored jointly by the art department and the Division of University Extension. Each student was officially enrolled in the University and received academic credit.

Sullivan and the seven male students lived at the camp, the two girl students in a private home in Ellsworth.

The students cut their own oak trees for wood carving, sawed them into proper lengths, and floated the logs--some of which weighed 600 pounds--to their camp.

An exhibit of the students' work was held in Jerome Stavola's gallery at Town Wharf in Blue Hill, attracting large

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JOURNALISM SPEAKER - Thomas Richter, assistant to the President of the Automobile Club of Missouri and an SIU graduate, talks with Egyptian Editor Nick Pasqual. Richter was on campus Tuesday for the first "Jobs in Journalism" lecture sponsored by the Journalism Students Association.

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MILTON SULLIVAN

crowds and much favorable comment, Sullivan said. One student sold one of his carvings.

Sullivan planned the summer class in Maine to give SIU art students an opportunity to concentrate on producing works of sculpture in an environment conducive to hard physical labor, and in an area "where art is nurtured and stimulated by community interest and encouragement."

Surry Bay was such a place, he said. The temperature is mild, the camp is secluded, yet close enough so that the students could visit museums and galleries of the area.

"We have been invited to come again next summer," he said. "We were especially fortunate to have the help of

Alex Beckett, Ellsworth artist, who found rooms for the girls, arranged for our exhibit and showed us many other kindnesses."

Both Burnett Shryock, dean of the SIU School of Fine Arts, and Herbert L. Fink, art department chairman, expressed satisfaction at the results of the Maine project.

"It is a fine experience for these students," Fink said. "They had a chance to work without distractions in a situation entirely unlike the campus, and they were able to have contacts with professional artists and to get the 'feel' of becoming professionals themselves."

Shryock said the summer camp is a significant step toward helping SIU fine arts students get closer to the art centers of the country.

Students enrolled in the Maine sculpture course were Jose Puig of Caracas, Venezuela, Albert Goad of Johnston City, Larry Toth of Decatur and Roger Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y., all sculpture majors; Tom Martin of St. Louis, and John Meyers of Champaign, design majors; Ronald Tatro of Kankakee, painting major; Jeannie Rosen of Danville, art education major, and Velma Williams of St. Anne, art history major.

Woody Hall C-1 Elects

Jane Riley President

The newly-elected president of Woody Hall C-1 is Jane Riley.

Other new officers are Modene Melton, vice president; Ellen Ferguson, secretary - treasurer; Marian Hannett, social chairman; Andy Hill, educational chairman; Brenda Timmins, judicial board chairman; Susan Depper and Joan Miedzianowski, judicial board members; Margi Watson, information officer; and religious chairmen: Yvonne Walsh, Catholic, and Donna Wills, Protestant.

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Activities:

Grinnell Speaks At SCF Luncheon

John Grinnell, vice president for operations, will speak at a noon luncheon of the Student Christian Foundation. His topic for the open meeting was to be "Are We Responsible for Mankind?" Reservations for the 75-cent lunch must be made before 10 a.m. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B. Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center and at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, and the group's pledge class meets at 8 p.m. in Studio Theater.

Interpreters Theater rehearses at 4 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The American Chemical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board displays committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

The UCPB service committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room E. The Women's Recreation Association tennis competition continues at 4 p.m. on the University courts.

The WRA Archery Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA hockey program continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field.

The WRA intramural badminton competition continues at 4 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

The Women's Physical Education Professional Club will have a party at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

The Southern Players present another performance of

"Teahouse of the August Moon" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Obelisk will continue snapping group pictures at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Former U.S. Rep. Chester Merrow, R-N.H., will deliver the major United Nations Week speech at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The YMCA will meet at 7 p.m. in the University School Gym.

The Newman Associates will present a panel discussion, "The Sacrament of Marriage," at the weekly meeting of the Newman Foundation in the Center Concourse. The public is invited.

The Student Education Association, a national professional organization for students preparing to teach, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 118 of University School.

Flying Club Elects To Office Cione

The Saluki Flying Club elected Tom Crone president at its monthly meeting Monday.

Ed Roach was elected vice president, and Jerry McCormick was elected public relations officer. Phyllis McAfoos was re-elected secretary.

Off-Campus Newsletter Lists Visiting Hour Regulations

Rules regulating visiting hours for members of the opposite sex in off-campus housing were listed in the Householders' Newsletter.

Visiting hours, according to the newsletter, are set forth in the Student Guidebook. Visiting hours in the off-campus house may be identical with those of the Guide book, or they may be reduced. They may not be extended beyond those indicated in the Guidebook.

It was stressed in the newsletter that the hours specified by the individual house must prevail.

The following rules are listed in the Student Guidebook:

"Men may visit women's houses after 12 noon. Visitors will leave before 10:30 on Monday through Thursday nights, before 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and before 11 p.m. on Sundays. Women will receive late minutes for having men visitors after closing hours.

"A woman student may not enter the living quarters of men except to attend social functions scheduled and approved by the Activities Development Center.

"In Supervised Housing



KUO ELECTED - Ping Chia Kuo, professor of history, was elected president of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs at the group's recent meeting in Lincoln, Neb. The organization will hold its 1964 annual con on the SIU campus.

Starlight Concert Features Mozart

Works by Berlioz, Chopin, Mozart and Prokofiev will be aired this evening on WSIU-Radio's program of serious music, Starlight Concert, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Other highlights today:

2:30 p.m.
Man and the Molecule

5:30 p.m.
In Town Tonight

7:30 p.m.
Joseph Conrad

11:00 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

New TV Series Presents Discussion Of Nationalism

The Light Show, a new series on WSIU-TV, will present "Kaleidoscope" at 8:00 p.m. This evening's program will feature Henry Steele Commager, world renowned historian, in a discussion of the decline of American nationalism.

Other of today's highlights:

12:30 p.m.
Milestones of the Century. Film featurette.


7:00 p.m.
"On Hearing Music," Demonstration and commentary on

the recognition of the viola as a distinctive instrument.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey. "Speed Across Europe." Great auto races of Europe depicted and a commentary on European fascination with speed and sportscars.

8:30 p.m.
Camera 8. Full length feature film.

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On Campus

with Max Shulman
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigalof.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid - three words an hour - and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill - picking up beebies with his toes - and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then - happy day! - Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Outer Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem - and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer, all I know is that Marlboro's taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboro will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer - a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees - loads and loads of them - until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars - a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

* * *

You don't need a student loan - just a little loose change - to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Counseling Center Lends Its Ear To Student Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in all situations he may encounter."

The goal of counseling is not only to solve one particular problem, but to strengthen the student in decision making and to prepare him for future problems. Counseling is geared primarily toward normal college students.

Problems range from dissatisfaction or uncertainty in choice of major through homesickness, lack of confidence, feelings of inferiority, marital problems, conflict of values, to severe emotional problems.

The counseling services are on a voluntary, non-fee basis and are available to all students. The Counseling Center is located in the Office of Student Affairs, Barracks T-19, Harwood Avenue. Appointments may be made in person, by letter, or by phone.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Houk And Berra To Be Yankee Managers

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN AGAIN

LONDON

Ralph Houk, who led the New York Yankees to three American League pennants in three years as manager, was named general manager of the club Tuesday and will be succeeded as field boss by Yogi Berra, the long-time, colorful catching star.

Houk replaces Roy Hamey as the general manager. Hamey retired because of ill health.

At an elaborate press conference at a luxury hotel, Houk acknowledged his successor already has been chosen, but he refused to reveal his identity.

Another Yankee official, who cannot be named, told The Associated Press that Berra definitely was the man.

"Yogi should make a fine manager," the Yankee official said. "He's got a shrewd mind, is a sound thinker and has the knack of getting along with people. He should prove to be a popular choice with fans and players."

Houk was given a four-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$50,000.

WASHINGTON

The new chancellor of West Germany, Ludwig Erhard, will visit Washington in late November for conferences with President Kennedy.

Thousands of pupils stayed away from their desks Tuesday in a one-day boycott of Chicago's public schools sponsored by civil rights groups.

The demonstration backed up demands for removal of school superintendent Benjamin C. Willis and protested against what the sponsors called "growing school segregation in Chicago."

Negro organizations blame Willis for what they term de facto segregation in Chicago's public school. The schools function on a neighborhood basis, and each student body reflects the racial character of its surroundings.

Willard A. Johnston, the principal, reported only 136 children--out of a normal enrollment of 1,700--were at their desks in the Beale elementary school.

NEW YORK

An American-owned ship, registered under a Liberian flag, was strafed 12 miles off the coast of Cuba on Tuesday, its owners reported.

The attack damaged the superstructure and hull of the SS J. Louis, carrying bauxite ore, and set a fire in the fore-castle, but caused no casualties, according to the captain's radioed report.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

The ship was en route from Jamaica to Corpus Christi, Tex.

The ship's master, a Capt. Krause, reported afterwards to Wagner by radiogram:

"Under heavy airplane gun-

fire attack with 16 passes counted, causing damage to superstructure and hull above waterline. Fire under fore-castle. After two hours of fire fighting now under control. No casualties."

A One-Eleven jetliner, the type of short-run plane Britain hoped would capture the world market in its field, crashed and burned on a test flight Tuesday, killing all seven crewmen aboard.

The disaster put a question mark against the future of other One-Elevens now on the production line for world airlines. U.S. carriers have ordered 31 of the new planes.

The plane, the only one flying, plowed into a woodland about 100 miles west of London and blew up.

Witnesses said the plane came in low, then went into a spin and disappeared behind the treetops.

The One-Eleven made its maiden flight only two months ago. A short-range airliner capable of "bus stop" flights from 100 to 1,000 miles, it had been praised as one of the most advanced aircraft of its kind.

Goldwater Leads Rockefeller In Poll In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON

Admirers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have paid \$7,000 for an in-depth survey of Republican sentiment in New Hampshire that provided some surprises.

In a private survey, a professional firm engaged by Goldwater supporters polled 402 Republicans in 23 precincts of 10 counties of the state's two congressional districts.

Least surprising of the results--detailed by friends of the senator who asked not to be named--was the substantial margin Goldwater was reported to hold over his potential rival for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The pollsters interviewed only Republicans who voted in the 1962 election and who said they intend to cast ballots in the March 10, 1964 presidential primary. The pollsters said 58 per cent favored Goldwater, 20 per cent Rockefeller, 20 per cent had no preference, and 2 per cent were for other candidates.

The survey reported that only 9 per cent of those backing Goldwater opposed Rockefeller because of his divorce and subsequent marriage to the divorced mother of four children.

But, 54 per cent of those polled said Rockefeller's second marriage would hurt him "very much" in next year's primary, 38 per cent saw little effect, and 8 per cent had no opinion.

Of those questioned, 52 per cent didn't know that Goldwater's ancestry is half Jewish.

Flag Football

Mason Dixon (0-3) vs. Springfield Caps (2-1) at Thompson Point No. 1.

Spotlighters (0-2) vs. 69'ers (0-2) at Thompson Point No. 2.

Washington Sq. Patriots (0-0) vs. Animals (2-0) at Thompson Point No. 3.

Finky 7 (1-1) vs. Brown Persuaders (0-1) at Thompson Point No. 4.

Warren Ballbeaters (1-0) vs. Abbott Rabbits (1-2) at T.P. No. 5.

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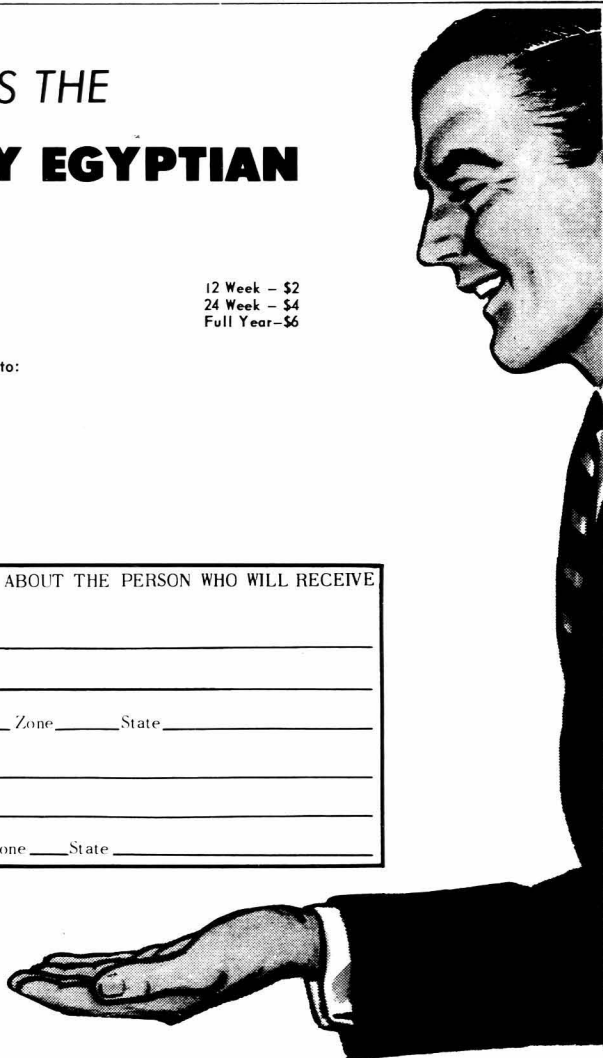
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WINNING FLOAT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Malley of Fairfield, Ill. and Miss Paula Ortmann, attendant to the Fairfield High queen, view Theta Xi's "Babes in Toyland", which won first place

in the Men's Division during Saturday's parade. Miss Marica Willock, Southern's 1963 Homecoming Queen, is shown at the right immediately following her coronation.



Memories Of A Homecoming, 1963

An almost unearthly silence shrouded the campus with only an occasional early church goer walking the sidewalks to prove there was still human life here.

It was 8:30 Sunday morning, the day after Homecoming.

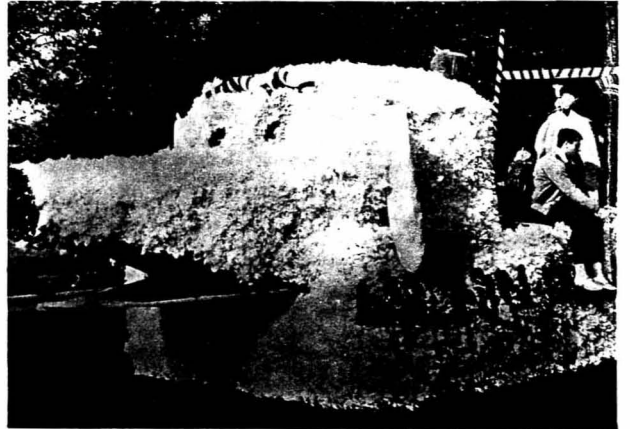
Gone are the coursing crowds jamming their way into McAndrew Stadium or fighting for position at the curb before the Homecoming parade.

Gone are the four block long traffic snarls of cars with excited occupants eager to cheer for victory.

Light slants through the wooden bleachers at McAndrew Stadium to fall in broken bars on the churned up field. Crushed paper cups litter the stadium grounds as evidence of Saturday's Screaming crowd.

Parking lots that had filled to overflowing Saturday now stretch empty like children's playgrounds on the first day of school.

By Monday the silence and emptiness would be replaced by the normal business of college life but the ghost of Homecoming would lie entombed for another year before its annual arising.



SUBURBAN DORM AND WILSON MANOR'S "WALK ON THE WILDCAT"



SALUKIS RUSH AMID THE S-SHAPED BAND



MIMI HINES AWAITS RETURN OF LOST DIAMONDS



SORORITY PLEDGES CHUG ALONG PARADE ROUTE

George Was Right

"Let George do it?" read the campaign posters of one senatorial candidate. "George can't do it alone—he needs your vote!" the poster added.

George was right: he couldn't. And he didn't. George was one of the losing candidates in Thursday's campus election.

Out of 12,500 students on campus this fall, fewer than 600 voted—for George, or anyone else. In two races, for the two General Studies positions and the one in Liberal Arts, were more votes cast than the 75 signatures necessary to place one name on the ballot.

George was not the only loser. The student body lost, too. It is not enough simply to fill the positions with candidates backed by only a handful of votes. Unless Council is elected by a significant portion of the eligible voters, it cannot hope to speak with authority—either to the Administration or to the students it claims to represent.

Who is responsible?

The Council-backed attempt to elect senators by subject-matter areas, for one thing. Complications brought on by trying to run an election based on this complex and untried

system caused the protests resulting in Thursday's rerun. No one expects balloting to be as high at a second election.

Most candidates, too. They failed to stir enough excitement to send even close friends back to the polls in their behalf. Twenty-five friends per contest not only would have elected senators in the Schools of Agriculture, Communications, Fine Arts, Home Economics and Technology, but would have equalled or exceeded totals cast in these five races.

The student body seems to have demonstrated its contentment with things as they are. Thursday's vote hardly could be interpreted as revealing any curiosity in, let alone protest about, anything. The big issue on campus last week was the identity of the Homecoming Queen. Once that was settled—even if unannounced—everybody sat back to let the Georges on campus do it. They did not bother.

The small turnout Thursday, if not unexpected, was still disappointing. It does little to enhance Council's power as a representative of the student body.

Nick Pasqual

Student Doubts Value Of First Two Years Of ROTC Work

Bill Moore's attack on mandatory ROTC was quite mild. When I was a victim of this time-waster, a time when freshmen had to attend two hours of class and another hour of drill weekly, I felt cheated; there were many more beneficial three-hour courses offered.

In ROTC class, the advantages of a USAF career dominated most discussions. Occasionally I saw a "war movie," partially demonstrating the effectiveness of modern weapons—information that many idiots have access to! I learned to salute and defer to higher-ranking individuals, which meant everybody. (However, most freshmen avoid upperclassmen so they won't have to salute).

Using manuals, I learned to discern lieutenants from generals. By June I could honestly confess I had added 15-25 terms to my vocabulary, such

as what 'logistics' and 'Tactical Air Command' mean.

Certainly I wasn't preparing for war. My desire for peace increased with every hour spent under the system.

My conclusions are: 1) the first two years of ROTC are worthless in context. Whether the program is mandatory or not, the ROTC department must face this, 2) the program is mandatory, both the student and the ROTC department become handicapped; the student, feeling that he is the victim of circumstances beyond his control, cannot take the program seriously; the ROTC department, working under these conditions, cannot hope to achieve its aims.

I have never felt that ROTC should be eliminated at Southern, nor do I believe that these are Bill Moore's sentiments. The issue is whether the program should be mandatory!

Steven Sperounes

Constructive Values For Students

The problem about which I am concerned is drinking at football games. At the Lincoln University game I sat on the 50-yard line with some friends, two-thirds of the way up the card section. The air in the stands, for the most part, averaged 86 proof.

The main problem stemming from this drinking is vulgar language. I could hardly believe that college men—including quite a few "refined young fraternity brothers" with dates—could say some of the things they did. For instance, one of the male cheerleaders asked for the letters standing for a shortened form of an extremely vulgar phrase. I also saw a male cheerleader carrying mixed drinks down to members of the campus patrol.

This indicates a lack of potential control over the actions of inebriated individuals. It also shows people in the stands that they are at lib-

erty to drink or do anything else they please.

It would be wise to consider the impression such actions have upon parents and other visitors.

Robert P. McGuire

Gus Bode...



Gus wonders if the 30 "high school" horses presented to the University will be enrolled in the General Studies Program.



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Reds Flatten Our Latin Posture

United States policy in Latin America is now little more than a shambles.

The Alliance for Progress, with all of its grandiose aims of bringing about social, economic, and political reform in the western hemisphere, might as well not exist.

Just consider what has taken place in the Latin American countries since the first of the year. Four governments have been overthrown in military coups. The latest, in the Dominican Republic and Honduras, took place only eight days apart. Earlier coups were engineered in Ecuador and Guatemala.

In none of these places did the United States have anything like a workable policy.

And an important point not to overlook in this situation is the obvious fact that in some instances the military juntas were forced to take action to prevent communist takeovers.

Our Claims Fall Flat

No matter how hard the administration attempts to claim it has isolated Cuba and neutralized Castroism in Latin America, the fact remains that a good 90 per cent of the unrest in the western hemisphere is the result of Castro's successful communist coup in Cuba and Moscow's obvious success in establishing a military base 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

Even the New Frontier's staunchest supporters are finding it difficult to explain away the fast-moving events in Latin America. For example, the Washington Post states flatly that the Honduran coup "has left the United

States in an embarrassing hand-wringing position."

The helpless-looking posture of the United States in its own front yard has, in actual fact, started a chain reaction of usurpation throughout Latin America. And the dangerous aspect is that it shows no signs of stopping. New alarms are now being heard about other Latin countries, including El Salvador, Brazil, Venezuela, and Colombia.

The New Frontier's policy—if indeed you can call it a policy—has been to try and head off the military coups before they took place. It became pretty generally known, after the fact, of course, that the administration had tried to head off the deposing of Honduran President Villeda Morales and failed miserably.

Just what steps the administration takes or attempts to take in these cases isn't entirely clear. Presumably, it involves a threat to withhold or withdraw American economic aid if an established government is overthrown.

Efforts Fail

Whatever action the administration has been taking behind the scenes in these countries obviously isn't working. Four military coups in the hemisphere in seven months is not exactly a record that the President and his aids can point to with pride. As a matter of fact, I suggest it is a record that should immediately and clearly be explained to the American people.

The American taxpayer has a heavy stake in what goes on "south of the border." Not only is it a question of national security and the cause of freedom in the hemisphere, it is also a pocketbook consideration.

American taxpayers certainly have a right to know why their country pays out hundreds of millions of dollars to unstable and threatened governments.



Sen. Goldwater



BONNIE SHELTON (No. 88) LEAPS IN THE AIR TO CATCH A PASS AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Massey Learns Lesson:

Shelton Steals Limelight In Massey's Football Spot

Tom Massey learned something last week.

Massey, a freshman from Runnemede, N.J., is a Saluki football player. As a matter of fact, he's a top-notch football player for SIU.

The transplanted New Jerseyite plays as a split end in Southern's pro-type offense, and he's proved that his are some of the best pass-catching hands in football. He did it by leading Southern in scoring and pass receiving after the first four games of the season.

He had 18 points and had accounted for 200 yards in 10 catches, highly respectable figures. This week, however, a new name has appeared at the top of the scoring column--Bonnie Shelton.

Getting back to what Massey learned, however, he discovered that it doesn't pay to sustain an injury in a game and have to sit out even just the next one.

Why is this true? Simply because someone else just might come along and threaten to steal some of your thunder. They might even give you a run for your job.

Actually, to be quite truthful, Massey really isn't going to lose his job as one of the most valuable ends for the Salukis--he has far too much talent for that. But he may have to share his duties and glory from now on.

Shelton is the fellow who leaped into the spotlight while Massey recuperated from a back injury. A player who has been waiting in the wings, Shelton has capitalized on a few sore muscles.

Shelton, 25 and a junior, started in Massey's split end slot against Northern Michigan Saturday, and he turned

in his second straight exceptional effort by scoring two of Southern's four touchdowns on pass receptions.

The Columbus, Ga., 195-pounder now has nabbed four scoring aeriels this season and thereby vaulted into the scoring lead after going scoreless in the first three contests. His two scores Saturday, coupled with the pair he netted the week before, give him 24 points and the lead over Massey.

Shelton appears to have gained the confidence that the SIU coaching staff had felt was all the standout All-Army performer needed at the outset this season. Although not too fast, he has the moves that could make him a great end.

His last two touchdowns proved that he's beginning to measure up to the potential that Coach Carmen Piccone saw when he first started guiding Shelton to the SIU the hungry grasp of a would-be tackler and stepped almost jauntily across the goal line.

On the next score, Shelton crossed up the Northern campus. On one he spun out of

Smith Is Champ

Jim Smith (off campus) dethroned 1962 men's intramural hole-in-one golf champion John Clutts (off campus) in this year's tournament completed at Chautauqua Field recently.

Smith put his closest 150 yard shot within 10'6" of the marker to edge Clutts whose nearest attempt rolled dead 11'6" from the standard.

Doane Malott (Sigma Pi) was a close third with a best of 11'10" while Dave Wehrmeyer (off campus) was fourth with 12'4".

Salukis Break Records Set Sights For Others

With two of last year's season football statistics already surpassed by SIU's 1963 eleven, at least two individual marks and one team figure are in danger this Saturday when Southern hosts Fort Campbell in McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m.

In team statistics, Southern has now completed 12 touchdown passes this season, compared with only four a year ago. Sophomore quarterback Jim Hart, Morton Grove, is principally responsible for the increased production, after completing eight himself.

Hart tossed three against Northern Michigan to establish a new school record for touchdown passes by one player in a season.

This weekend, Hart and the Salukis take dead aim on last year's 60 completions for the entire season. Hart, senior Dave Harris, Christopher, senior Pete Winton, Williams-town, Mass., and sophomore Doug Mourgey, Rittman, Ohio, have totaled 51 hits so far this year. Harris has 13, Mougey two and Winton one.

Almost certain to fall Saturday is the team passing total of last year--780 yards. The SIU aerial quartet has gained 760 yards to just five games.

Montgomery Elected Nadir Unit President

Nadir (the lowest point) has elected its officers for the '63 - '64 academic year. Elected as officers for this off-campus housing unit were, Bob Montgomery, president; Tom Timmerman, secretary; and Wally Drone, sergeant at arms.

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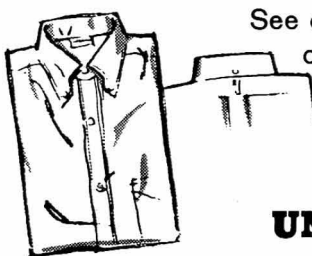
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Vanderbilt Prof To Speak Here Monday

Pre-law students and others interested are invited to hear Theodore Smedley, Professor at Vanderbilt University Law School, discuss "Values and Problems Associated with Training an Attorney" at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 210, Old Main.

Smedley's speech will be sponsored by the recently organized Pre-Law Club. Smedley will be glad to meet with interested students afterward, according to Robert Raft, President. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Barbara Burd at 3-2475.

The club was formed "to bring various speakers to campus and to help students at Southern interested in going into law," Rath says.

Other recently elected officers are John Bullaro, vice president and Donald Grant, secretary-treasurer. Advisers are Jack Isakoff, professor of government; and Irving Kovarsky, associate professor of management.

Cook County Sheriff Talks Here Thursday

Cook County Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie, who startled veteran politicians by insisting that some of the patronage in his office be stopped, will speak at SIU Thursday.

Ogilvie, a Republican, points out that the sheriff's office controls about 1,000 jobs. He asked the state to put 175 of the jobs on a merit system.

The Young Republicans Club is sponsoring the sheriff's appearance at SIU. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

"We must keep showing the public that a Republican is not the same as a Democrat," Ogilvie says. "We are the conservative party, dedicated to sound business practices within office."

Ogilvie is a graduate of the Kent Law School. He quit a private practice to run for sheriff.

Allen To Autograph His "Legends" Book

John W. Allen, SIU historian and feature writer is holding a second Author's Day today in the University Bookstore.

The first one was held Aug. 5 when his book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" first went on sale.

Allen will autograph copies of the publication for faculty and students from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The book is in its second printing according to Area Services.

Books from the first printing are still available at the University Bookstore, according to Rex Karnes, assistant director of Area Services.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PHAROAH — Julie Bucari, president of Delta Zeta sorority, joins with the Homecoming crowd in singing Happy Birthday

to Southern's celebrated mascot. John Rush, talented gymnast, received the cake on behalf of Pharoah's first anniversary on the SIU campus.

On-Campus Job Interviews

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28:

NATIONAL FINANCE OFFICE, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, St. Louis; Seeking accountants.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking all levels of elementary and secondary education—December, March, June, and August graduates.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S., St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for administrative training program.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY, Peoria: Seeking accountants, engineers, and marketing majors for various management training programs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29:

CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY, Argo, Ill.; Seeking chemists for research, developments, production, and technical services.

PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION, Washington, D.C.; Seeking accountants for traveling auditing jobs.

F.W. WOOLWORTH & COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts majors for retail store management training program.

HOME ECONOMICS SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETING: 4 p.m., Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30:

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY, St. Louis; National public accounting firm seeking accounting majors for professional audit and management services.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington, Ill.; Seeking business and liberal arts majors for all phases of management training; math majors for data processing and actuarial assignments.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Danville, Ill.; Seeking manual arts therapists and industrial education majors.

THE SHERWIN - WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland; Seeking chemists for various assignments in research, development, production, and technical services.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31:

CHICAGOLAND CAREER DAY, University Center Ballroom, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All students and faculty invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield; Seeking accounting, business, and liberal arts majors for positions as special agents, revenue officers, collectors, and intelligence agents.

ERNST & ERNST, St. Louis; National public accounting firm seeking accounting majors for professional audit and management services.

WILSON & COMPANY, Chicago; Meat packer seeking business and agriculture seniors for positions in sales, buying, product management, and accounting.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO., Chicago; Seeking business engineering, and liberal arts majors for freight traffic marketing training programs.

GROUP MEETING: OCT. 31, 7:30 p.m., First Floor Conference Room, Anthony Hall.

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